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CARUSO COLLAPSES AND DIES SUDDENLY WAITING OPERATION

World's Greatest Tenor Succumbs in Naples When Subphrenic Abscess Brings on Peritonitis.

HEART FAILS QUICKLY

Had Recently Given Thanks for His Recovery at Sanctuary of Our Lady of Pompeii.

SORROW IN NEW YORK

Associates Here Doubt if His Like as a Tenor Will Be Developed in Near Future.

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 2.-Enrice Caruso, whose ultimate recovery had been hoped for under the benign influences of his own Italy, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning at great tenor had been brought here hurriedly from Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, where less than a week ago he avowed his returning strength and expressed the conviction that he would sing again as in the days

He had been able to visit the famous sanctuary of Our Lady of Pompeli giving thanks offering for his recovery. He went also to the wonderful Island of Capri, where he attended a luncheon in his honor. But soon afterward unfavorable symptoms, in the form of a high fever, manifested themselves, and his wife telegraphed to a Rome specialist to come to Sorrento. It was then discovered that a new internal abscess had developed.

Caruso's removal to Rome for an operation was advised, but he showed such weakness that it was impossible to transfer him further than Naples where he arrived by sea Sunday even ing. Four eminent physicians were called in consultation, and their examination showed the presence of a subphrenic abscess, accompanied by severe peritonitis.

An operation at noon to-day was de-

last night he uttered no word, not even His early successes in New York were material comforts of life

Present also at the bedside were his tained equality quite incomparable. wife, who was Dorothy, daughter of When the years have made the per-Park Benjamin of New York; Caruso's spective clearer the most sensitive what is in the complaint. little daughter, Gloria, and his son, among music lovers will recall his de-Rodolfo: his brother, Giovanni; several numbers and the composers Vincenzo and Furtiva Lagrima as the loftiest for \$8,339, which it is alleged Mr. Breilessa and Paulo Longone Rodolfo; his brother, Giovanni; several livery of the great arias Cielos e Mar Bellezza and Paolo Longone.

Saturday, when he suffered from violent pains in the abdominal region. The medical consultation followed, and it was apparent that the patient was not only suffering acute physical pain, not only suffering acute physical pain, but that his heart was weakening raptility. Oxygen was administered and other measures were taken to prolong. The famous tenor's voice was not unusual in range. It extended through the

At his own request Caruso's body will be embaimed and the funeral services will be held to-morrow. It is recalled that when he lay gravely stricken in New York he had expressed the wish that he might die in Italy, and now all Italy is mourning that this sand wish has come true.

end wish has come true.

The feeling of Italians has always been one of pride that Caruso for so many years represented the musical many years represented the musical genius of their race, and not only that, many of them had found a friend in the beloved singer in time of need.

NEWS STUNS FRIENDS OF THE SINGER HERE

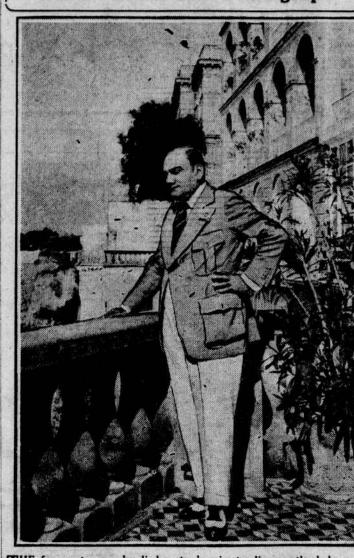
Close Associates Unable to Credit Report.

To New York, the city of his myriad flumphs, as to the music loving world t large, the news of Enrico Caruso's eath was a stunning shock. The last ord received from Naples had been that the world's premier tenor was im-proving and that his incomparable voice be unimpaired, voice bloken with sobs his secre-

tary, Bruno Zirato, read into English yesterday some of the cheerful phrases

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Caruso in His Last Photograph



THE famous tenor, who died yesterday, is standing on the balcony of his hotel at Sorrento, Italy, looking down on the city of Naples.

CARUSO'S HISTORIC E. N. BREITUNG SUED PLACE IS ASSURED FOR WOMAN'S FINERY

Light on Identity of Mys-

terious Mrs. Welt.

Served to Appear as Witness

in Case of Two Girls.

istes, started suit yesterday to re-

has extensive mining properties. The

office of William Klein, counsel for

Hickson & Co., also refused to give any

information about the case outside of

This states that the articles were

woman's name mentioned in the complaint.

SWIM WITHOUT 'EM

All That Sort of Thing Is Go-

ing to Be Stopped.

Ranks With Crivelli, Rubini Lawyers Refuse to Throw and Mario-No One Living His Equal.

HIS TECHNIC FLAWLESS OTHER CASE IS PENDING

Probable Changes in Roles at Banker and Mine Operator Metropolitan Will Satisfy Public Demands.

Enrico Caruso will be accorded cided upon, but the patient's condi- place in the list of the great tenors of was resorted to hourly.

In order that Caruso should not tire simple the attending physicians orered him not to speak, so during his set night he uttered no word, not even beaking to his wife. Of the members of his family present at the deather of the most pathetic was him and the most pathetic was him and present at the deather of the most pathetic was him and present at the deather of the most pathetic was him and present at the deather of the most pathetic was him and present at the deather of the most pathetic was him and delivered to a "Mrs. M. Welt, sonorous but not heavy voice, but besolves will not suffer. Flour alone, he added, Esthonia lacks, but she is ready to serve as intermediary in handling the relief supplies sent to Russia from the rel this morning and he died soon after- in the future as Crivelli, Rubini and Seventy-sixth street, as the unpaid ward. Prior to this heart stimulation Mario are now. His voice was origihimself the attending physicians or- youd all question the most beautiful formerly known as E. M. Haggerty." dered him not to speak, so during his tenor heard by any living operagoer. speaking to his wife. Of the mem- in lyric roles in such operas as "La bought the wearing apparel. "She's a Lenine Warned Famine bers of his family present at the death- Boheme," "Tosca," "L'Elisir d'Amore," woman" was all they would acknowlbed the most pathetic was his old "La Gioconda," with occasional excur- edge about Mrs. Welt's identity. Mr. mother, who had always clung obstinately to her little home, despite her of "Aida." In those days his voice some affords to account to the more dramatic realms between the some despite her of "Aida." In those days his voice home, near Marquette, Mich., where he is account to the more dramatic realms between the some despite her of "Aida." In those days his voice home, near Marquette, Mich., where he efforts to accustom her to the had the charm of a velvety mellowness coupled with richness and sus-

Bellezza and Paolo Longone.

For a time after his arrival in Italy
Caruso showed improvement, his native air having a beneficial effect. That his voice remained strong and clear medium register which he used with flights of his lyric genius. His ambiwas evidenced when recently he sang such brilliant declamatory effect in

before the soprano Hidalgo and the barytone Montesanto, who expressed their delight.

Heart Weakened Rapidly.

There was grave anxiety, however, when Caruso only a few days ago began to show signs of depression. The rising temperature, which had characterized previous attacks, recurred, and steadily his condition grew worse until Saturday, when he suffered from violent pains in the abdominal region.

The medical consultation followed and surpost of the parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the surpost of the surpost of the parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the surpost of the parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the parts foreign to his gifts and methods, but to such parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the parts foreign to his gifts and methods, but to such parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the parts foreign to his gifts and methods but to such parts he gave a devotion and an unsurpost of the part of the continued. Mr. Breitung and polices listed include a hat, \$45; suit, \$125; blue topcoat. Other articles and prices listed include a hat, \$45; suit, \$125; blue topcoat. Other articles and prices listed include a hat, \$45; suit, \$125; blue topcoat. Other articles and prices listed include a hat, \$45; suit, \$125; blue topcoat. Other articles and prices listed include a hat, \$45; suit, \$125; blue chiffon and velvet dress, \$250; brown velvet dress, \$250; black chiffon and velvet dress, \$250; black chif

usual in range. It extended through the typical two octaves from C to C and in his earlier days was almost perfectly makers, of 23 East Fifty-sixth street. equalized, but in recent years there appeared a marked difference between the SH! EVEN THE GIRLS upper and lower octaves. The character of this unique voice was due partly to a perfect balance of the vocal muscles given by nature and largely to a technic which was admirable in its ease and freedom. Caruso had also a remarkable

which was admirable in its case and freedom. Caruso had also a remarkable lung capacity, excellently controlled, this enabled him to aing extraordinarity long phrases with fine sustaining power.

No other tenor remembered by living operagoers had so beautiful a voice. No other had a better technic. But in range of conception, in ability to dramatize ideas and emotions with the voice, in power to give interpretations complete illusion, some others excelled him. In sincerity, in fervor, in devotion to his art, he was the peer of any operation history. His growth in dramatic skill was observed with deep interest by all music lovers in the years of his New York activities. He was an indifferent actor and a supreme singer when he came here. He finished his career a singer less flawless, but an operatic interperter who commanded the respect and sympathy of the severest critics, even when they could not credit him with triumphant success.

At this moment there is no one who

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OF SALVATION ARMY IN FIGHTING FAMINE Other Organizations Urged

KRASSINE ASKS HELP

to Extend Relief to Starying Russia.

LENINE KEEPS THREAT

Forces 50 Per Cent. of Soviet Staff Officials to Aid in Work.

SEES DANGER OF RUIN

Dictator Warned That Similar Conditions Led to Overthrow of Czar.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. REVAL, Aug. 2.-The whole Russian Bolshevist organization, both civil and military, has turned out to fight the famine in Russia. The Non-Partisans Non-Political Famine Relief Committee, of which Leo Kameneff, president o" the Moscow Soviet, is the head, is sitting day and night. At the same time Gregory Krassine has asked that the Salvation Army and other philanthropic organizations abroad be allowed to assist in the famine relief

The Famine Relief Committee has asked Nikolai Lenine, Soviet Premier, which formerly were a part of the old Russian Empire to take the children from the famine districts.

Lenine has followed up his threat first contained in the Bolshevist official newspaper yesterday, to make Soviet officials get to work to relieve the famine conditions by issuing a decree order-ing 50 per cent, of the staffs of all national commissariats and a correspond-ing percentage of provincial and district dissariats to get busy in this con-on at once. The Russian railroads are carrying children from the famine

The Foreign Minister of Esthonia told THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here to-day that the entire Voign basin, from Viatka to the Caspian Sea, was from Viatka to the Caspian Sea, was affected by the famine. This area is larger than the rest of Europe. In Sa-mara Province, where formerly there was enough grain to feed all Europe,

He told of the energetic measures the famine in Russia. The Esthoniar

nine's personal influence was never so great as it is now, there is no knowing what effect the famine may have, for at time of famine people go mad. It as a bread famine in Russia which verthrew Czar Nicholas. The Bolshe and its effects. In the Samara Government many peasants who have now no bread themselves are bringing back into the towns the house furniture and other things which they formerly received from the town's folk in exchange for their corn, in order to barter them now for a little food. In face of this impending calamity many of the Soviet organizations in the rural districts have lost all sense of party discipline, with the result that they have been dissolved. Lenine himself has, with his usual Lenine himself has, with his usual frankness, confessed the greatness of the famine. For four years he has prevented the return of the Czarists, but his enemies now tell him jubilantly that he will have this winter in Russia the most autocratic Czar of all-Czar "Golod."

Czar Hunger.
"Now for the second year," he writes us an enormous danger (groundnaya opastnost). The area affected is considerable. In a whole series of govern-

siderable. In a whole series of governments the population has railen into a state of unescapable, unheard of misery." To add to the madness of the picture only one touch was needed, and that was that the small bands of bandits still at large in various parts of the country should burn the Government supplies of grain, and this they have done to severe the supplier of the severe the severe the supplier of the severe the s

supplies of grain, and this they have done to a very large extent.

This fearful state of affairs may, however, do good by making even the most fanatical Communists see that their mad experiments must be abandoned. It may have the unexpected result of breaking down all opposition to Lenine's new bourgeois and capitalistic programme, and not only killing Communism outright but also burying it.

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Japan Plans to Exclude Yap and Shantung Issues

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—The Asahi, which is the leading Democratic daily, with capitalistic leanings in business affairs, says the Japanese Government will include Yap, Shantung and the occupation of Siberia among its twenty-one topics which should not be discussed at the Far Eastern conference, being accomern conference, being accom-plished facts or matters solely concerning certain particular Powers. The newspaper adds, however, that there is some doubt among Government of-ficials as to how the Far Eastern conference will regard these

PREMIER PLANS WAY TO ATTEND PARLEY

Nearly Certain Lloyd George and Curzon Will Go to Arms Conference.

PREPARED WITH OPINIONS

Confident of Solution of Irish Question and Settlement in Silesia.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEEALD-opyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HEEALD. New York Herald Bureau, J London, Aug. 2. 5 Only the most unforeseen circum-

tance-a general election-will now views of close advisers in Downing Street to-day. This determination was came confident that the Silesian mess of Des Moines. negotiations.

however, and the Prime Minister's August and will pass the entire month of September in the deep seclusion of others were close behind, and the juro Scottish hills and moors. The location of his retreat has not yet been made

It is now hoped that the Irish negoliations will reach an advanced stage before August is over, leaving September in which to think the settlement over, and then if legislation is necessary Parliament will be called either in Octo-ber or December, leaving November for the Premier's American trip. It is only in case the Irish negotiations develop it ch a fashion as to necessitate an appeal to the country by a general election that this programme will be changed. The week end talk of his going to Wash-ington before November with the do-minion Premiers has been effectually checked by the cold water which Washington dashed upon such a plan.
At the final session of the conference

At the man session of the conference of dominion Premiers here much time was devoted to developing dominion viewpoints regarding the Washington conference, and it is certain that Mr. Lloyd George will be fully armed with the opinions of the dominions when he

dent Harding, have been abandoned, according to an official announcement at the State Department to-day.

Simultaneously, it was made known that the United States is putting no obstacles in the way of the preparation of the agenda, which will outline the general scope of the conference. It is deshortstones. egates meet around the council table.
Although unofficial despatches fro Although unofficial despatches from Tokio have represented the Japanese Government as wanting a preliminary conference on Far Eastern and Pacific problems, the only suggestion of this nature that has come officially to the attention of the State Department originated in London, where the British Dominion Premiers have been meeting with Premier Lloyd George and other

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SOX ARE ACQUITTED OF THROWING GAMES IN '19 WORLD SERIES

Spectators Cheer Players When Chicago Jury Returns Verdict.

CARRIED ON SHOULDERS

Shouts of 'You Are Clean Sox' Are Sent Up in Court Room.

JUDGE FRIEND SMILES

Congratulates Jurors and Says That They Arrived at Just Decision.

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The seven former Chicago White Sox baseball players and two others on trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the public through throwing of the 1919 world series

games were found not guilty by a jury The verdict was reached after two liberation, but was not returned until forty minutes later, Judge Hugo M. Friend being out of court when the de-

Buck Weaver, third baseman; Oscar prevent Premier Lloyd George from Felsch, outfielder; Charles Risberg, shortstop; Arnold Gandil, first baseman; Claude Williams and Eddie Cicotte, pitchers: Joe Jackson, outfielder reached when the Foreign Office be- Carl Zork of St. Louis and David Zelcer

Announcement of the verdict was at the conference of the Supreme greeted by cheers from the several Council in Paris. They have equal hundred persons who remained in court confidence of the success of the Irish for the final decision, and shouts of "Hooray for the Clean Sox." Judge The possibility of an autumn ses- Friend congratulated the jury, saying

> William Barrett by both hands, shouting threatened unless he paid Matheson his thanks. Joe Jackson, Claude Williams and the

lifted them onto their shoulders, while Balliffs vainly pounded for order, and, public, but it is known that it will be finally notling Judge Friend's smiles, away from all railroad and telegraphic joined in the whistling and cheering. Hats sailed high to the air, papers were

thrown around and the courtroom was the scene of the wildest confusion in any recent Cook county criminal case. As the jurors filed out of the room were slapped on the back and congratulatory

One Ballot Was Taken.

The defendants, on hearing the ninverdicts, gave vent to their feelings in Department. Senator Meyer said, the jury deliberated the men on trial had paced up and down at times, gathone ballot was taken

When the three loud knocks on the

Those indicted were:
"Eddie" Cicotte, former star pitcher
of the White Sox.

Girl Sheds Bathing Suit Under Cover of Surf

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—Miss Clare D. Stover of Philadelphia has solved the bath ing problem. She demonstrated to-day how to swim in comfort and yet foil the beach censors. Miss Stover, who is staying at the Ritz-Carlton, strolled out of the hotel wearing a regulation suit of white knitted material. waded into the breakers, stripped off the suit, shoes and stockings, beneath which she wore a one-piece suit, handed the cumbering garments to her maid and swam far out. She reversed the performance on the return trip.

FINDS 60 RICH FOLK ON DRUG GRAFT LIST

Meyer Secret Inquiry Shows Extensive Extortion by New York Police.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Senator Asserts \$60 Bribery Case Shows Chance for Unlimited Persecution.

Charges of grafting and extortion by the police in the administration of vestigated by the Meyer legislative committee as soon as its hearings are terday that preliminary inquiry into numerous complaints gave proof that The fact that the Meyer committee

was investigating this situation selowing the arrest of Policeman Horace Matheson by Detectives Thomas and charged with attempted extortion. The arrest was made after Joseph Ciaccio, sion of Parliament is again looming. he thought it a just verdict.

Eddie Clootte was the first of the defendants to reach the jurors. He grasped Meyer committee that he had been Ciaccio said he was to be ar rested for having narcotic drugs in his

that the bills, all marked and amounting to \$60, were found in the policeman's Matheson was locked up on a be arraigned in the West Side Court this morning.

of that list of names.

Under the old Whitney drug law,

Those indicted were:
"Eddie" Cicotte, former star pitcher of the White Sox
Claude Williams, former White Sox
Itcher.

END INCOMPETENCE IN OFFICE OF MAYOR, IS CURRAN'S PLEDGE

Designated for Chief Place on Ticket. He Declares Voters Want Change in Administration.

ENTHUSIASM IS GREAT

Lockwood Goes Through as Slated for Comptroller, but Aldermanic President Meets Delay.

GAYNOR MEN MENTIONED

La Guardia, Bennett and Haskell Ready to Abide by Result of Vote in the September Primaries

Having designated Borough President Henry H. Curran of Manhatan for Mayor and State Senator Charles C. Lockwood of Brooklyn for Comp date for the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen until this afternoon. If he can be induced to consider it, Cyrus C. Miller, Borough President of The Bronx in the Gaynor administration, is likely to be

Not attempting to anticipate th platform to be adopted later by the Republican organization and its allies, and saying he will abide by the result of the primaries, Mr. Curran made the following personal state ment last night:

"I deeply appreciate the h the leaders of my party and the independents and Democrats in the coalivoters that I be nominated for the office of Mayor of the city of New York H. Banton, Acting District Attorney, the banton carries with it a responsi-who assigned detectives to follow the bility the seriousness of which I un-Italian to Eighth avenue and Forty-derstand very well. There is no field talian to Eighth avenue and so in which greater service can be eighth street, where he said he had been told to meet the accused policeman. The to the people of our city to-day than in that of the city's government. The know it from ten years' experience, is so far reaching that it affects the hap charge of attempted extortion and will piness of every man, woman and child

varied manners. Throughout the hours more than sixty prominent and wealthy from the present city administration. men and women who are drug addicts From what I know of the incompetence demanding that they cease the habit. and impotence of that administratio The Senator said that he proposes to in the face of problems that demand ered in little groups to quietly discuss. The Senator said that he proposes to in the face of problems that demand the case, or remained secluded. Only find out how the police got possession the highest order of vision and con-

jury room door were heard, indicating a verdict, everyone jumped for the court room, but the excitement was momentary, it being some time before Judge Friend could be reached.

Weaver and Risberg were the most excited over the verdict, grabbing each in any way. That was to encourage the firm of the first has been that in making up the anti-Tammany dicket I should be placed where I could serve best. That is my position to-day in any way. That was to encourage in have travelled a straight road.

Solve the solid before committed by the constitution by cable before committing them to any Pacific or disarmanent policy for the content of are for Let the best man win, and lel the people decide

"I shall abide by the result, whatand to sentence in a penal institution.

The Meyer committee in its investigation is not concerned about the conflict among physicians regarding the merits of the system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system the police have complete powers of the different candent. It is charged that under the new system the police have complete powers of the different candent. It is charged that under the new system the police have complete powers of the different candent. It is charged that under the new system the police have complete powers and therefore the people at the new of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system the police have complete powers and the servent of the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new system of treatment. It is charged that under the new ever it be. At the same time, I shall

John J. ("Sport") Sullivan. alleged Boston gambler.

David Zelcer. Des Moines, Iowa, advertising man and alleged gambler.

Louis Levi and Bea Levi. brothers, of Kokomo.

Carl Zork of St. Louis.

When the trial began it was discovered that only seven of the indicted bail players were apprehended and ready for trial. They were Cleotte. Williams, Gandil, Weaver, Risberg, Felsch and Jackson. Only four of the alleged gamblers, the Levy brothers, Zork and Zelcer, were apprehended and ready for trial. They were Cleotte. Williams, Gandil, Weaver, Risberg, Felsch and Jackson. Only four of the alleged gamblers, the Levy brothers, Zork and Zelcer, were apprehended and ready for trial. After the State had finished its case the prosecution voluntarily dismissed the charges against the Levy brothers, as no evidence was submitted to Incriminate them.

The defence, led by Attorney Henry A. Berger then moved to dismiss the cases against Zork, Weaver and Felsch. Judge Priend indicated that he would not allow a verdict to stand against Continued on Kighth Page.

Is under arrest for extortion and numerous wealthy men and women have been contended and many place to that they must leave town or comply with police turms.

The new law may open the way to unlimited graff and oppression, and the valuation is so bad it needs attention. It is driving the unfortunate victims of the drug to private sanitariums. We are going to find out whether there are going to find out whether there are finds operating within rings to get the money of the wealthy addicts."

In the daily clash of statements and letters between Senator Meyer and David Hirshfield at sunset.

In one statement Hirshfield reviewed the "breaks and hones pulled" by the Meyer committee, pointing out what he cance against took and a statement when the people undertended in the would not allow a verdict to stand against the count stood three to one in favor of Hirshfield at sunset.

The defence, led by Attorney Henry and the statement of the investigation the busy commissioner of th

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